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► Model Ashlee Decristoforo wears a design by Yola Couture by Yolanda Deschenes. More photos at metronews.ca/local

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Fashionistas strut their stuff

Hundreds of people turned out to the National Gallery of Canada for the third day of Ottawa Fashion Week last night. The event featured established and up-and-coming designers from Ottawa and across Canada.

Stabbing stuns neighbours

Quiet street in Gatineau rocked by alleged home attack {page 3}

Flying high in catering

Prepare food for a planeful of passengers {page 16}

Area man dead in Mexico

► Daniel Dion was last heard from while at a restaurant in Acapulco Oct. 22 ► He didn't show up for a business appointment the next day

An Ottawa-area businessman reported missing during a trip to Mexico has been found dead, his family confirmed yesterday.

Daniel Dion's niece Franceska Dion said yesterday that she could "confirm the sad news."

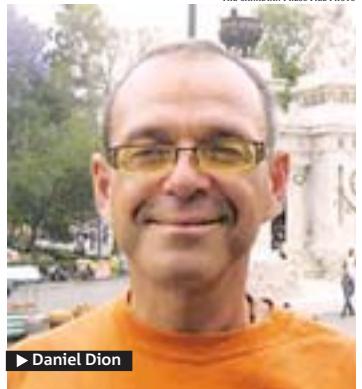
Police in southern Mexico reported they found Dion's missing rental car completely burned with a corpse in the trunk.

But investigators wouldn't publicly confirm that the body was that of Dion, who was last seen about a week ago in the resort city of Acapulco.

According to Guerrero State Investigative Police director Fernando Montreal, one of the vehicle's licence plates was not burned in the fire, which allowed police to identify it as Dion's white Jetta.

The car was discovered on a road in Zumpango del Rio, just north of the state capital of Chilpancingo. The town is about 130 kilometres from Acapulco, also in Guerrero state.

Dion, 51, was a frequent traveller to



► Daniel Dion

Mexico and was very familiar with Acapulco.

Canadians have been at the centre of several violent incidents in Mexico over the past several years.

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Rideau Hall. Halloween



► Yaaar! Young visitors to Rideau Hall navigate through a pirate's paradise as Gov. Gen. David Johnston, right, looks on.

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Pirates of the Capital region

Gov. Gen. David Johnston and his wife, Sharon Johnston, along with Rideau Hall employees were on hand to distribute goodies to visitors of all ages last night. Themed Pirates, All Aboard!, the trick-or-treating event at Rideau Hall is an annual tradition.

Neighbours stunned by stabbing death

Gatineau neighbourhood carries on despite horrific incident

 MIKE BEASLEY
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News of Friday night's alleged home invasion-turned-homicide was still the topic of discussion for the residents of a tiny, quiet street in Gatineau yesterday.

Even though everybody in the immediate neighbourhood knew about the stabbing death, only a few openly chatted about it.

"I spoke with a female resident from that house on one occasion but never saw anyone else," said

neighbour Marie-Paul Desrosiers.

"This whole situation is very unfortunate and a bit scary."

Late Friday evening, a male intruder attempted to break into a house at 17 Rue Ste-Helene in the Hull sector of the city and was believed to have been stabbed by a 21-year-old male resident.

A 22-year-old man ended up bleeding to death en route to an Ottawa hospital. Ottawa and Gatineau police have arrested five people in connection with this incident.



► Police continue an investigation at 17 Rue Ste-Helene, where a man was stabbed Friday.

MIKE BEASLEY/FOR METRO

Fire guts garages

A "significant" fire demolished two auto body shops in Vanier yesterday, the Ottawa fire department said.

Firefighters were called to the three-alarm fire at 373 Marguerite Ave. — which housed Canadian Car Collision and Reliable Auto — at 12:40 a.m.

It took 64 firefighters with 20 vehicles almost five hours to bring the fire,

\$1.1M Estimated value of damage.

which also destroyed eight vehicles and a fishing boat, under control.

The cause of the fire is under investigation, but there is no reason to believe it is suspicious, said spokesman Marc Messier.

"We've only had about seven or eight fires over \$1 million this year, so this was a fairly large fire," Messier said.

The fire was difficult to fight because of the fuel, tires and gas tanks in the building, said Messier. Crews had to bring in heavy equipment to break through the walls.

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News in brief

Police seek 'Jason' suspect

ROBBERY. Police seek a suspect after a lone male wearing a rubber "Jason" Halloween mask robbed a Guess store on Woodroffe Avenue of cash Saturday evening. No weapon was seen. The suspect, described as an English-speaking six-foot-

two white male, ran towards Baseline Road where he got into a silver two-door car. ● TRACEY TONG

Hens die in barn fire

BLAZE. Fifty-six thousand hens were killed in a fire at 6100 Prince of Wales Dr. Friday evening. The fire, which started in the poultry barn and spread to the attic area, caused \$156,000 in damages.

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A new study suggests alcohol is more addictive and damaging than cocaine or heroin.

\$50M lotto win could be B.C.'s biggest

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Saturday morning, the last thing he expected to do was validate a \$50-million lottery ticket.

The Lotto Max win, which has yet to be officially confirmed by the B.C. Lotto Corporation (BCLC), stands to be the biggest lottery win in B.C.'s history.

Arora, a soft-spoken cashier, has been working at a Kitsilano Mac's store for nearly two years. Up until now, the largest win he's seen was \$2,000.

"It was unbelievable," said Arora, recalling the moment he checked the winning ticket. "I couldn't believe (my eyes), it was fantastic."

The winner, a store regular, came in and checked



► Sunil Arora works at the B.C. Mac's where the winning ticket was sold and validated.

the ticket at a self-scanner just after noon, but refused to believe the display, said Arora.

The ticket, a quick pick, matched seven out of seven winning numbers.

The previous largest lottery win in B.C. was \$25 million. It was won earlier this year by a Surrey couple.

Group calls for milk banks in Canada

In a move that would help feed sick and premature infants, the Canadian Paediatric Society is calling for breast milk banks to be built across the country.

The banks would freeze and distribute pasteurized mother's milk as a healthier alternative to formula.

The group is currently in negotiations with the Ontario Health Ministry to fund the project. Unger says a final price tag has not been determined, but that it would be a multi-million-dollar venture.

Ontario hospitals currently import what milk they do use from an Ohio bank. Donor mothers must undergo the same testing as people who give blood.

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11 There are currently 11 milk banks in North America, but only one in Canada. Located in Vancouver, it only supplies that city's demands.



Storm chasers

Today's photo of the day is by Canadian Douglas and was submitted in the Everyday Travel category. The photo is titled: Prairie Storm. Enter your photos today and view more pictures at metrophotochallenge.ca.



Driver's licence fraud revealed

Almost 100 Ontarians have unknowingly had their addresses changed on their driver's licences and are possible victims of identity theft, says the province's privacy commissioner, warning

there may be more victims of this kind of fraud.

An internal investigation is ongoing and security measures have been tightened up, a ministry spokesman said.

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► So far, the ministry has uncovered 93 cases of fraudulent address changes, and another two suspicious cases, according to a report.

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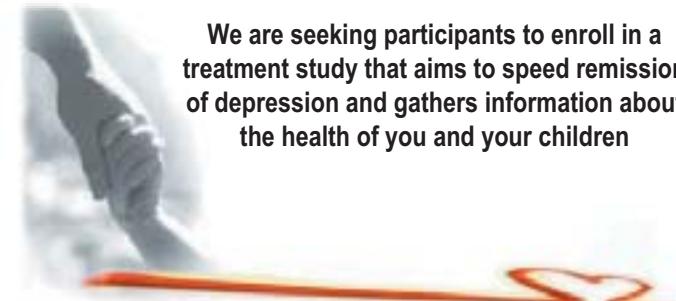
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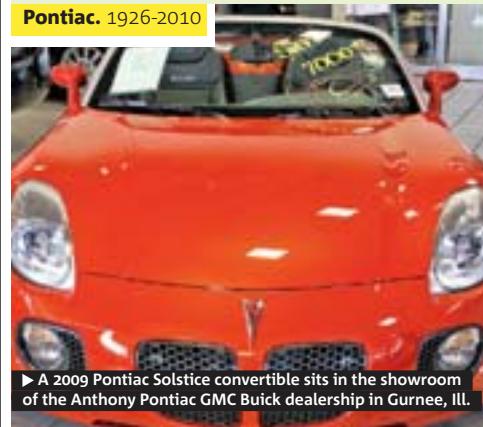
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► A 2009 Pontiac Solstice convertible sits in the showroom of the Anthony Pontiac GMC Buick dealership in Gurnee, Ill.

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GM sings Pontiac blues

Pontiac, whose muscle cars drag-raced down boulevards and roared across movie screens, is going out of business. The 84-year-old brand, moribund since General Motors decided to kill it last year as it collapsed into bankruptcy, had been in decline for years.



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Grameen Bank to come to Canada?

- Grameen America branches in New York City, Omaha
- Bank could help newcomers with limited credit access



PETER KOLLANYI/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A man who won the Nobel Peace Prize for helping poor entrepreneurs around the world says he'd love to see his microfinancing ideas implemented in Canada.

"We'd be delighted to do that if we're invited to do it," Muhammad Yunus said of establishing one of his Grameen Bank branches in Canada.

The institution helps people with limited access to credit. Proponents say it could help struggling Canadians — including newcomers and members of aboriginal communities.

"I've met a lot of First Nations leaders and I've always felt this is something

a total of \$9.7 billion in microloans, primarily to women, for businesses ranging from furniture-making to farming.

But establishing a traditional Grameen Bank in Canada faces particular hurdles.

"One of the big challenges in Canada is the regulatory environment, in terms of savings for example," said Gord Cunningham, interim director of the Coady International Institute at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S.

Several attempts have been made to establish microloan models in Canada, but most have not lasted.

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that can be done quite easily," Yunus said on a recent visit to Montreal.

His first branch, founded in Bangladesh in 1983, now boasts 8.3 million members. It has provided

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Last year, council unanimously voted to install closed-circuit television cameras at the underpass at Rideau and Sussex, a pilot project which could lead to more city streets under 24-7 electronic watch.

Ottawa residents hardly noticed the additional surveillance. The city already had 500 cameras monitoring municipal buildings and facilities, and privately owned cameras are everywhere. Across from the underpass at the Rideau Centre, for example, a sign warns everyone entering the washrooms they're being filmed.

Still, as our crime rates con-

tinue to drop, one might wonder why we'd step up the random recording of citizens who just happen to be passing by.

Where would more routine surveillance of our city streets lead us? Well, I've just spent a few days in the U.K., a country that CCTV is transforming into the world's largest reality show. The average Brit is captured on camera an estimated 300 times a day. The clothing-penetrating nudie scanners we installed this year at the Ottawa airport, on the heels of the underwear bomber's arrest, had already debuted at Heathrow a few years ago.

In the past 10 years, British municipal councils have become

the most avid spies in the country, tripling the number of cameras they control from 21,000 to 60,000.

Some cameras are equipped with microphones, and many are concealed, but it's hard to miss the ubiquitous signs informing you that you're on less-than-candid camera, "for your safety and security."

I should point out that the atmosphere here is hardly that of an Orwellian police state. People come and go as they please, and seem entirely unperturbed by the routine invasion of privacy.

But even as the recession-battered country's government looks for spending to cut, the

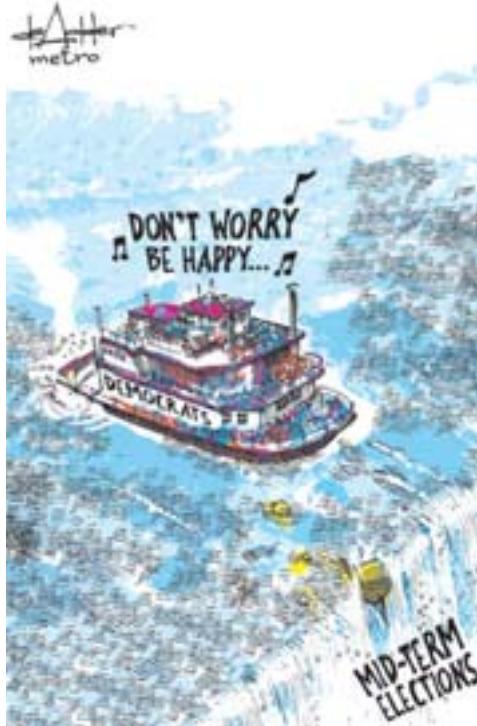
massive expense of expanding and maintaining this system goes unchallenged, even as a growing number of studies expose it as almost entirely ineffective in fighting crime.

Data released by the European Commission and the United Nations last year showed the U.K.'s rates of reported violent crime led all of Europe, despite a clear lead in the number of lenses trained on its citizenry.

It's possible that too much data is being collected, that there are just too many cameras and not enough humans on the other end making sense of the images. But it seems increasingly more likely that this program of mass surveillance has been a pointless, invasive boondoggle that governments here, including Ottawa's, seem nonetheless interested in replicating.

Cartoon

MICHAEL DE ADDER



Discoverer of insulin

Worth mentioning

Sir Frederick Banting awoke early on Oct. 31, 1920 with an idea that some call the most important medical discovery of the 20th century — insulin. His discovery would eventually lift a death sentence for millions of people around the globe who suffered from diabetes.

A three-metre-high sculpture by local artist Daniel Castillo was to be unveiled yesterday at Banting's London, Ont., home to mark the milestone's 90th anniversary.

The doctor had prepared a lecture on diabetes that he was to give on Nov. 1. Trying to read him-

A life-saving discovery



self to sleep the night of Oct. 30, he perused an article about the pancreas.

In his own words, he said, "The lecture I prepared and the article I read had chased each other in my mind. At 2 a.m. they came together. I got up. I wrote it down."

Banting teamed up with Prof. John James Rickard Macleod, Charles

Best and Dr. James Bertram Collip at the University of Toronto. Early experiments were on dogs in 1921. The first successful insulin test on a human came in 1922.

At age 32, Banting became the first Canadian — and youngest person — to win the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine.

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Metro Minute at Carleton Art Gallery

Check out the work of Michel Luc Bellemare at the Carleton Art Gallery today through Nov. 9.

The Sudbury-born Ottawa resident displays his work at his alma mater for the next nine days. He took cultural studies at Trent University with a specialization in avant-garde art. He later went on to study communication at the master's level at Car-

leton University and completed a doctorate degree in philosophy with an emphasis on visual arts communication.

Bellemare is also the author of three books, including *The Machine* (2005), *Nomologism: The Advent of Post-Post-Modernism* (2006) and *Color-Realism: The Essence of Color and Reality* (2009).

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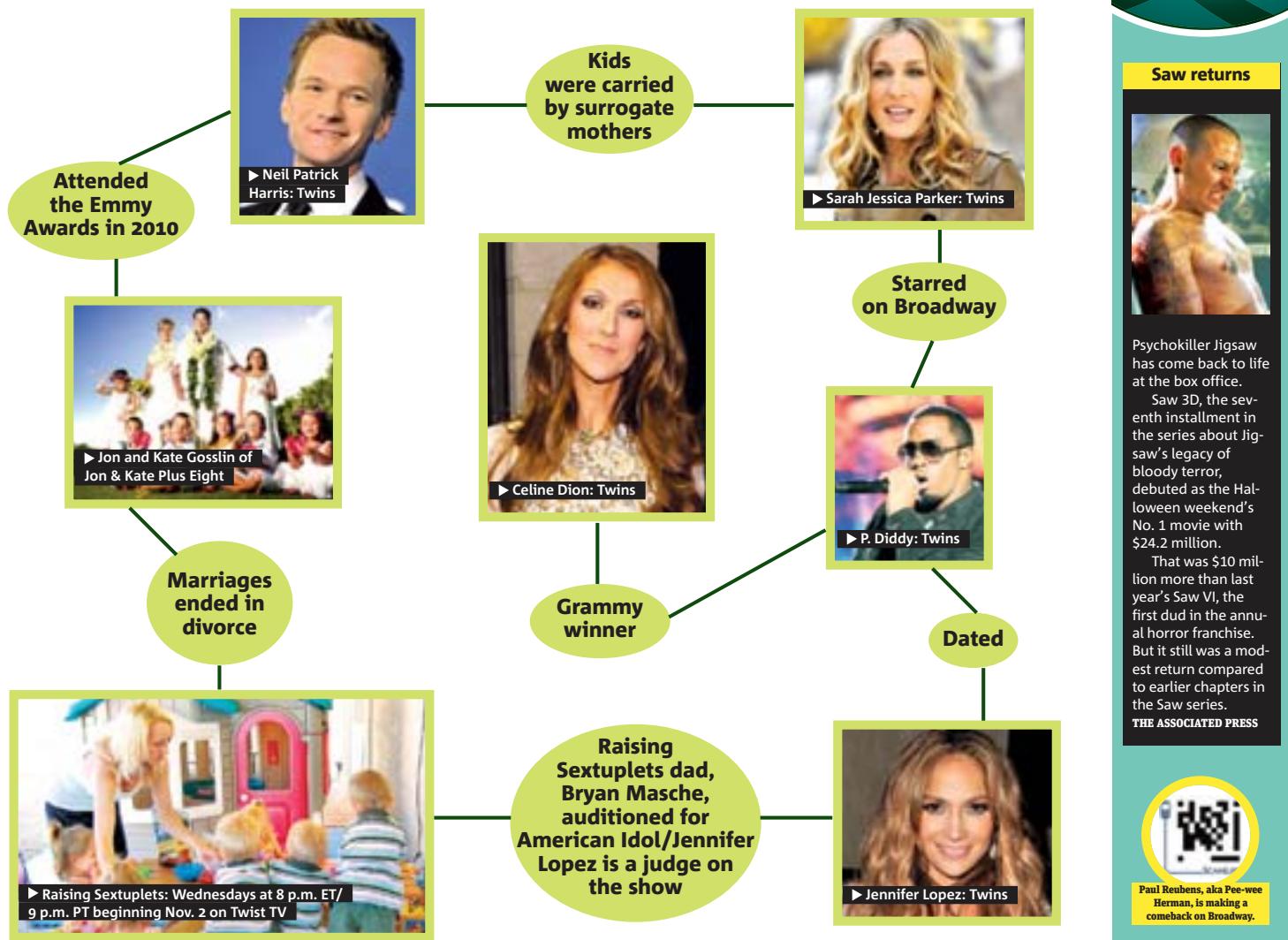


► *Twilight*, by Michel Luc Bellemare, is one of the works on display at the Carleton Art Gallery through Nov. 9.

The twist on celebrity twins

► Twist TV's *Raising Sextuplets* follows the lives of Jenny and Bryan Masche and their brood of six. Multiple births have become "in" in Hollywood.

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[@Paris Hilton] Just went into The Haunted House at The Playboy Mansion. So scary and fun!!!



Kanye West
[@Kanye west] Halloween is the most creative fashion day of the year. quote from Chris Julian.



Ben Stiller
[@Red HourBen] As a child I never thought I would be sending computer messages to 100s of thousands of people about family activities.



Conan O'Brien
[@Conan O'Brien] This Halloween, I've hired Larry King to sit in a rocking chair on my front porch. METRO

Lohan livid over Ronson rebound?

► Lindsay reportedly losing it over Samantha-Christina hook-up ► Troubled star still at Betty Ford



► Could Christina Aguilera, left, and Samantha Ronson, right, become Hollywood's latest power couple?



While stuck in the Betty Ford Clinic, Lindsay Lohan is reportedly furious about Samantha Ronson's new alleged relationship with

Christina Aguilera, according to In Touch.

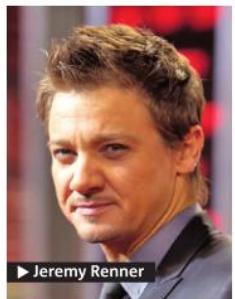
"It's driving Lindsay crazy," a source says. "Sam's sister Charlotte

can't stand Lindsay. Lindsay keeps saying, 'I know they all set her up with Christina to get back at me.'" METRO

Co-star crazy for Cruise: Source

Sources tell the National Enquirer that Tom Cruise's new Mission: Impossible co-star, Jeremy Renner, may be getting a little too close for comfort.

"Jeremy is always gushing about how charming and handsome Tom is. He even says things like, 'When I grow up, I want to be just like Tom Cruise,'" a source says of Renner's onset behaviour. METRO



► Jeremy Renner

Celine's sons names announced

Mel Gibson gives \$9M to church

Celine Dion has announced the names of her new twin boys, born last week. The babies are named Eddie and Nelson. One after a music producer friend and the other after Nelson Mandela, her rep told People magazine.

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Though he claims he's broke, Mel Gibson reportedly made a \$9.6 million donation to the Malibu, Calif., church he helped found, according to Radar Online. The tiny church has a congregation of about 100 people.

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Texting or television, a screen is a screen

► In a world where watching TV as a family is so rare that it's verging into the realm of nostalgia, should parents urge their kids to unplug?

Let's face it: Teenagers spend hours texting, socializing on Facebook and playing video games. And it's driving their parents nuts.

Sure, there are real dangers associated with all this screen time — everything from cyberbullying to couch-potato obesity. Not to mention driving while texting, shortened attention spans and Internet porn.

But many of today's parents spent hours as kids sit-

ting in front of screens too — only they were TV screens.

Which raises an interesting question: Is Facebook really worse for teenagers' brains than the mindless reruns of Gilligan's Island that their parents consumed growing up?

Douglas Gentile, a child psychologist and associate professor at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, who studies the effects of media

on children, says texting, Facebook and video games are not inherently bad. Nor are they inherently better or worse than watching TV, although they do pose different risks, such as cyberbullying.

But research has shown that the more time kids spend in front of screens — whether it's TV or instant-messaging — the worse their school performance. "That doesn't mean it's true

for every kid, but it makes sense, that for every hour a kid is playing video games, it's an hour that they're not doing homework or reading or exploring or creating," he said.

Gentile calls this the "displacement hypothesis. If screen time is displacing doing their homework, that's bad. But if their homework is done, well, so what?"

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9,000 texts...

► Gentile, who admits that his own teenager crossed the "9,000 texts in one month barrier" last summer, acknowledged that parents are struggling to adjust to a world in which kids would rather look at words on a cellphone screen than have a conversation.

► "To the older generation, it's not their culture," he said. "There is a resistance to it."

Your genes

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Get cooking for Diwali

► Next time you have a hankering for Indian food, don't think takeout ► Think ahead

That's the message from Anupy Singla, author of *The Indian Slow Cooker*, who is on a mission to correct misperceptions about Indian food — that it's heavy; that you have to buy 100 spices to make anything; that it's hot; that it's labour intensive.

And to help her get out the message of ease, she enlisted that most ubiquitous of American kitchen tools, the slow cooker.

"It's a very traditional way of Indian cooking,

where things are breaking down over hours and hours," says Singla, who came to the U.S. from India's Punjab region when she was three. She says slow cookers actually have much in common with the old clay ovens found in Indian villages. "You get that taste and that feeling with the slow cooker."

And with Nov. 5 marking the start of Diwali — the Indian festival of lights — it's a great time to test her theory. Because with a focus on presents, visiting friends and family, giving thanks for good fortune and eating (a lot) it's easy to see the appeal of Diwali for anyone.

Here are some tips from Singla to get you started.

Spice it up

Just seven basic spices will get you started: Red chili powder, ground coriander, black mustard seeds, turmeric powder,

black salt (kala namak), garam masala and cumin seeds. These form the foundation of North Indian cooking, and can be found in most grocers.

Fear not the hot

Made at home, Indian food is only as spicy as you want it to be. "There's a misconception that Indian food has to be hot, but it's more flavourful than anything else," Singla says.

Dump and go

Which means dust off that slow cooker you got as a wedding gift. The slow cooker brings out the flavour in lentils, curries and other Indian dishes, and does it while you're at work. "Once you do the preparation by purchasing the spices, it's dump and go," Singla says.

For Diwali, which is a meatless holiday for many Indians, Singla suggests starting with rajmah (cur-



► Spiced cauliflower and potatoes.

ried kidney beans), rase wale aloo (spicy potatoes in broth) or spiced cauliflower and potatoes. "There's no standard menu for Diwali,

but those hit upon the most popular recipes from the north," Singla says. "And you have to have a dessert because Diwali is all about

the sweets."

For that, she suggests kheer, a cardamom-scented rice pudding studded with raisins. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Plants have supplied us with remedies for as long as humans have walked the earth.

The knowledge of herbs and flowers and their medicinal properties was once the preserve of wise old women, and has, in later centuries, been taken up by doctors and scientists. Many of the most common and important drugs used in Western medicine come from medicinal plants and millions of people around the world rely on them as their primary remedies and sources of income. At least 70,000 plants are believed to be medicinal, and many are still undiscovered. Ethnobotanists search tirelessly for new cures worldwide.

Botanic gardens have been involved in the collection and study of medicinal plants for more than

Name game

If a plant's Latin name includes officinalis it means it has been used in the practise of medicine. For example: Mandragora officinarum (Mandrake), Melilotus Officinalis (Yellow Sweet Clover) and Saccharum Officinarum (sugar cane).

500 years. Nowadays they also play an invaluable role in teaching nature-iliterate city dwellers how to tell plants apart and opening the door to the fascinating history and modern application of medicinal plants.

One such botanic garden is Chelsea Physic Garde in well-off western London, England.

It is the city's oldest surviving botanic garden and a living and growing museum. The first medicinal plants were brought here when the garden was founded in 1673 by the So-

cietry of Apothecaries of London. The study and collection of medicinal plants has continued ever since. In 1983 they opened their gates to the public and now the charity offers tours of their pharmaceutical beds and the Garden of World Medicine.

"We never tell people to use a plant to treat an ailment. We only say it has been or is being used to do so," said the gardens curator, Rosie Atkins.

Using medicinal plants requires knowledge, what is beneficial in small amounts may be dangerous and even deadly if you ingest too much. Interest in herbal medicine is growing and medical plants are clearly important for the future.

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I was born in the middle of nowhere and always wore rubber boots to do chores," Evan Chrapko says on the phone from Beijing, China where he's working on a huge biofuel deal. He's a long way from the Two Hills farm in north-eastern Alberta where he grew up; the son of a farmer who always told him to dream big.

Chrapko is a chartered accountant and holds a

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law degree from an Ivy League school in New York. He ended up in Toronto after graduating and linked up with a software company. For two years Evan and his brother Shane lived on Kraft dinner and the vegetables they grew in their backyard until their hard work and sacrifice paid off. After turning down several lucrative offers they finally sold DocSpace, a Web-based

file delivery and storage company for \$811 million.

Chrapko currently runs six companies and is now blazing a trail through China, India and Pakistan selling technology that will convert biowaste into clean energy. As Chrapko looks back on his success he sounds philosophical. "Success has a thousand fathers. Be grounded and centred in your own self worth and don't let anyone tell you it can't be done. Persistence and perseverance are the keys to achieving success."

As Chrapko says goodbye from the airport in Beijing you can tell he's proud of his values and his solid Alberta farm roots. Besides, this is one multi-millionaire who knows once he's done with the executive board



► Evan Chrapko

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Is education out of reach?

► Enrolment is up, but tuition is skyrocketing

Rising enrolment rates at Canadian universities were hailed last week as a future boon to the Canadian economy, but student advocates warned skyrocketing tuition is putting post-secondary education out of reach for many students.

Overall university enrolment increased 3.7 per cent over last year and 57 per cent from 1995, the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada reported. There were 898,000 full-time university students registered this fall.

That's good news for the economy, because university graduates represent about a quarter of the working population but are about 40 per cent of the tax base, said association president Paul Davidson.

"To be able to afford the quality of life, the standard of living, the quality of public services that we have in Canada, requires these kind of high-quality jobs that university graduates are getting," Davidson said.

The rise in undergraduate students ranged from 0.7 per cent in Newfoundland and Labrador to 4.5 per cent in British Columbia. The hike in graduate students varied from 1 per cent in Manitoba to 17.6 per cent in Prince Edward Island, the report found.

University graduates increase Canada's productivity and innovation, said Davidson. They also make more money.

They're also more likely to get jobs in an economy that's transitioning from being resource based to knowledge based.

Over the last 20 years, about 87 per cent of the new professional and management positions created were filled by university



► University graduates increase Canada's productivity and innovation. They also make more money.

"Over a lifetime you can expect to earn \$1.5 million more if you have a university degree than if you just finished high school."

PAUL DAVIDSON

graduates while jobs for high school graduates disappeared, the report said.

University graduates also emerged from the recent recession in a better position.

From September 2008 until September 2010, there were 280,000 net new jobs for university graduates while almost the same number of jobs — 260,000 — for workers without a degree evaporated.

The enrolment figures were discussed as Davidson and 40 university presidents met Thursday with almost 20 MPs, cabinet ministers and other senior officials on Parliament Hill as part of their annual conference.

Davidson gave the government high marks for the "biggest single capital investment in a generation" in post-secondary infrastructure through the federal stimulus program. His association will seek continued government investment for research as it

submits its pre-budget wish list to the Commons Finance Committee next week.

His call for more funding was echoed by The Canadian Federation of Students.

Seven in 10 new jobs require a post-secondary education but for some students that's tough to afford, said the chairwoman of the federation's Ontario division.

Annual tuition fees vary widely, from about \$2,500 in Newfoundland and Labrador to Ontario, where they're highest at an average of \$6,300, said Sandy Hudson.

The cost forces some students to drop out. Others are left with staggering debt.

"I'm \$35,000 in debt and I just finished my post-secondary education, my undergraduate degree, in June," said Hudson.

Hudson said she'd need to go to graduate school to make use of her sociology and political science degree, but might not be able to afford that.

More than 39,000 people have signed the federation's petition calling on the federal government to create a national post-secondary education act and restore funding for post-secondary education to 1992 levels.

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► It takes skill to prepare food for the airline industry



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"Airline catering creates many challenges a regular restaurant environment doesn't have to deal with. You have to work with airline schedules, the temperature has to be carefully controlled, and safety and quality standards have to be higher than at a hotel," Ho said.

While all food preparation requires skill and dedication, airline catering throws a series of logistic wrenches into the equation, which complicate the process. An average food cy-

Did you know?

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cle sees a plate of airline food cooked and flash-frozen roughly 24 hours before it's scheduled to be reheated on a flight and eaten. Care has to be taken in transport to ensure the food stays safe — and tasty — to eat. Special food requests need to be dealt with well in advance, and last-minute flight delays can throw the entire production process into a loop.

Consistency is also crucial, right down to the size and shape of a piece of meat or a portion of mashed potatoes. While in a normal restaurant people might order completely different dishes, on a flight no one wants to sit next to someone who opens up their meal to find a much nicer

looking cut of the same meat as you. Menus need to change regularly so that frequent fliers on the same flight path feel they're getting something new as often as possible.

"Consistency and standards are extremely important, so airline kitchens have a lot of logistics going into them. Passenger requests change all the time and we keep on changing with them. We have to be innovative all the time," Ho said. The secret to good food is good chefs, and airline chefs need to be just as passionate as those in other industries, but with a healthy dose of flexibility due to the constantly changing nature of work schedules and menus.

"Good chefs will have a good culinary background and must have passion for their jobs. They also need to follow strict specifications and be flexible and prepared all the time. You need PDC — passion, dedication and commitment," Ho said.

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Golf gets a new top dog

Lee Westwood had little reason to think one year ago he could be No. 1 in the world, a position that looked "unattainable" the way Tiger Woods had been dominating golf for so much of the decade.

Golf can take some peculiar turns, though, which Westwood knows better than most.

Westwood reached No. 1 yesterday for the first time. He ended a record run by Woods, who had led the world ranking for 281 weeks.

"Everyone thought it was unattainable," Westwood said during a conference call. "People go through different things in life, and form comes and goes. I know as well as anyone you can lose your form."

Westwood, at No. 266 in the world seven years ago while fighting through a severe slump, became only the 13th player to be No. 1 since the world ranking began in 1986, and the first European since Nick Faldo in 1994.

The 37-year-old Englishman is only the fourth player to get there without having won a major.

For now, this feels like one.

"Whenever you can sit down and say, 'I'm the best in the world right now,' it's a dream that everybody holds," Westwood said.

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► Lee Westwood

A bad day for Brett Favre

► Vikings quarterback leaves game with injury, while his team falls to 2-5 ► Moss has just one catch in his return to New England

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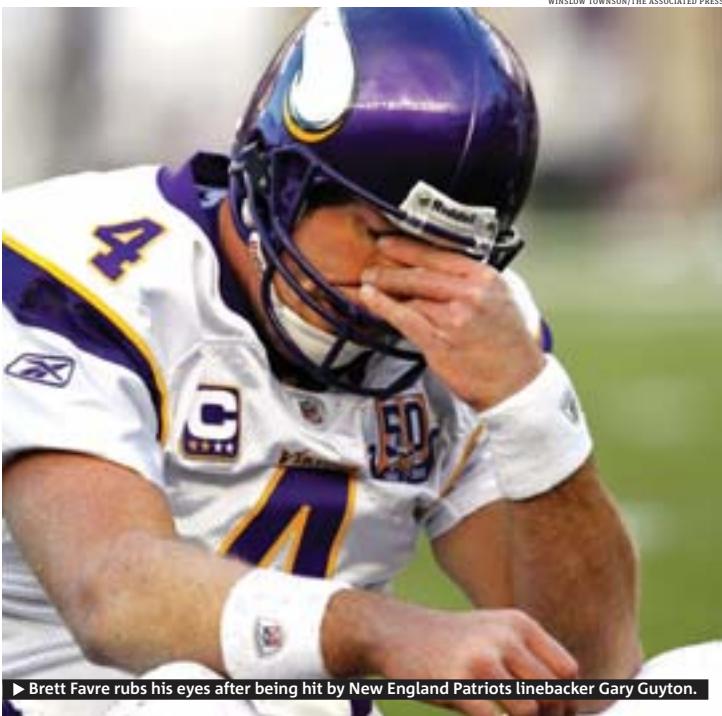
Tom Brady connected with Brandon Tate for a 65-yard touchdown on a broken play to give the New England Patriots a 28-18 victory over the Minnesota Vikings yesterday, knocking Brett Favre out of the game in the process.

"I hope Favre's OK," Brady said.

Favre left in the fourth quarter after being slammed to the turf; the team said he had a cut in his chin that needed 10 stitches. Backup Tarvaris Jackson threw for a touchdown on his first play and a two-point conversion on his second, but he didn't get the ball back until the two-minute warning had sounded and the Vikings trailed by 10.

BenJarvus Green-Ellis had two touchdowns, scoring his first on a 13-yard run to make it 21-10. Favre then drove Minnesota (2-5) to the New England three-yard line before he was flattened by defensive lineman Myron Pryor.

Jackson relieved him and threw a one-yard touchdown pass to Naufahu Tahi on the first play, then hit



► Brett Favre rubs his eyes after being hit by New England Patriots linebacker Gary Guyton.

Percy Harvin for the two-point conversion that made it 21-18. But Brady engineered a 13-play, 80-yard drive, with Green-Ellis getting cartwheeled into the end zone to make it 28-18 with just 1:56 left.

Brady completed 16-of-27 passes for 240 yards and Green-Ellis ran 17 times for

112 yards to give the Patriots (6-1) their fifth straight victory.

Favre was 22 for 32 for 259 yards, throwing an interception on a tipped ball and taking two intentional grounding penalties when he tried to avoid sacks. Adrian Peterson carried 25 times for 92 yards, and

Harvin caught six passes for 104 yards for the Vikings despite missing about a quarter with an ankle injury.

Ex-Patriot Randy Moss had just one catch for eight yards in his first trip back to Foxborough since he talked himself out of town on Oct. 6. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Sports in brief



1 Liverpool climbed out of the relegation zone thanks to Maxi Rodriguez's late winner against Bolton.

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San Jose	9	5	3	1	0	29	25	11	2-2-1	3-1-0	5-3-1	W2
Vancouver	9	4	3	0	2	24	24	10	4-0-1	0-3-1	4-3-2	W2
Minnesota	10	4	4	0	2	26	27	10	3-3-0	1-1-1	4-4-2	L1
Phoenix	10	3	4	3	0	23	39	9	1-2-2	2-2-1	3-4-3	L1
Anaheim	12	4	7	0	1	29	42	9	2-1-0	2-6-0	4-5-1	L2
Edmonton	9	3	4	0	2	28	33	8	2-2-0	1-2-2	3-4-0	W1

d — division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Saturday's results

Boston 4 Ottawa 0	St. Louis 4 Atlanta 3 (SO)
Florida 3 Montreal 1	Tampa Bay 2 Phoenix 0
N.Y. Rangers 2 Toronto 0	Tonight's games (All times Eastern)
Washington 7 Calgary 2	Chicago at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Chicago 3 Minnesota 1	Carolina at Philadelphia, 10 p.m.
Colorado 5 Columbus 1	New Jersey at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Dallas 4 Buffalo 0	Montreal at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
Detroit 5 Nashville 2	Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles 3 New Jersey 1	Montreal at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia 6 N.Y. Islanders 1	San Jose at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh 3 Carolina 0	Vancouver at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
San Jose 5 Anaheim 2	

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PT	Cullen, Minn.	3	7	10
Stamkos, TB	9	10	19	Enstrom, Atl.	2	8	10
C.Stewart, Col	9	7	16	Kelthi, Chi.	1	9	10
Sharp, Chi	10	5	15	R.Bourque, Cal.	7	2	9
Crosby, Pgh	6	9	15	J.Carter, Phi.	6	3	9
J.Thornton, SJ	5	10	15	Dubinsky, NYR	5	4	9
Getzlaf, Ana	4	11	15	Eriksson, Dal.	5	4	9
B.Richards, Dal	3	11	14	Horton, Bos.	5	4	9
Ovechkin, Wash	7	6	13	Backstrom, Wash.	4	5	9
Roy, Buf	6	7	13	Ryan, Ana.	4	5	9
P.Stastny, Col	5	8	13	Maklin, Pgh.	3	6	9
D.Sedin, Vcr	7	5	12	Morrison, Cal.	3	6	9
Alfredsson, Ott	6	6	12	Toews, Chi.	3	6	9
Perry, Ana	5	7	12				
Selanne, Ana	5	7	12				
St. Louis, TB	5	7	12				
Heatley, SJ	4	8	12				
Hejduk, Col	4	8	12				
Ladd, Atl.	4	8	12				
Zetterberg, Det	3	9	12				
Hossa, Chi	7	4	11				
Datsyuk, Det	6	5	11				
Giroux, Pha	6	5	11				
Semin, Wash	6	5	11				
J.Williams, LA	5	6	11				
Calahan, NVR	4	7	11				
Marleau, SJ	4	7	11				
P.Kane, Chi	3	8	11				
M.Koivu, Minn	3	8	11				
Letang, Pgh	3	8	11				
Wisniewski, NYI	2	9	11				
Lidstrom, Det	1	10	11				
Liles, Col	0	11	11				
H.Sedin, Vcr	6	4	10				
Kostitsyn, MtL	6	5	10				
Neal, Dal	5	5	10				
Plekacan, MtL	5	5	10				
Byrfuglien, Atl.	4	6	10				
Stoll, LA	4	6	10				

TRANSACTIONS

HOCKEY
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled F Jonathan Matsumoto from Charlotte (AHL). Assigned F Drayson Bowman and F Zac Dalpe to Charlotte.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned C Andrew Ebbett to San Antonio (AHL) and C Tyler Mosienko to Las Vegas (ECHL). Released C Dusty Collins.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Nathan Ostryck Peoria (AHL).
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned D Brian Fahey and C Mathieu Perreault to Hershey (AHL).
AHL
PEORIA RIVERMEN—Released Steve Ward.

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Last night's result

Saturday's result

Texas 4 San Francisco 2

Tonight's game

x-Texas at San Francisco, 7:57 p.m.

Thursday's game

x-Texas at San Francisco, 7:57 p.m.

x—played only if necessary.

LATE SATURDAY**RANGERS 4, GIANTS 2**

San Francisco ab r h bi Texas ab r h bi

Atlanta ab 4 1 1 Andrus ss 4 0 2 0

Forsyth 2b 4 0 1 0 Myrns 3b 4 0 2 0

A.Huff 1b 3 0 1 0 Jhmlin cf 4 1 1 1

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Perry 3b 3 0 1 0 Guinn dh 3 0 0 0

Burrell 4f 4 0 0 0 N.Cruz if 4 1 1 0

C Ross 2b 3 1 1 Kinder 2b 4 0 1 0

Urbe 3b 4 0 0 0 Franco rf 2 0 0 0

Sandov 3b 0 0 0 Blmolin c 1 0 1 0

Renter ss 3 0 0 0 Morlnd 1b 3 1 1 3

Totals 31 2 5 2 Totals 29 4 8 4

San Francisco 000 000 110 Texas 000 010 000 4

E—Renteria (1), DP—San Francisco 3, Texas 1.

LOB—San Francisco 5, Texas 5. 2B—A.Huff (2), N.Cruz (1), H.Jordan (1), Moreland (1). SB—Kinsler (1), C.Guerrero (1).

IP—Lewis (2). HBP—by Lewis (A.Huff).

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Crossword

Across

1 Historic period
4 Argo skipper
9 Lingerie item
12 Cover
13 Greek marketplace
14 Conger or moray
15 They're caught
17 Solidify
18 Kimono sash
19 Become rigid and bonelike
21 "— down the hatches!"
24 Night light?
25 "— Town"
26 Upgrade from dial-up
28 Litters' little ones
31 Raw minerals
33 Young fellow
35 Father (Fr.)
36 Civil rights org.
38 Kitten's remark
40 Scoot

41 Takes to court
43 Hound variety
45 Female graduate
47 Cleopatra's snake
48 In favor of
49 They're bought
54 Fish eggs
55 Point of view
56 Actor Vigoda
57 Chances, for short
58 Eye surgery device
59 Keglers' org.

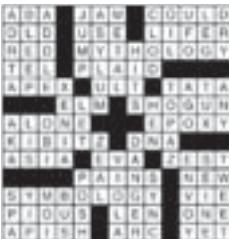
Down

1 Sprite
2 Brazilian city, familiarly
3 Commotion
4 Poked
5 Opposed to
6 Scale member
7 Synthetic fiber
8 Egypt's president, 1956-70
9 They're taught
10 Coral structure
11 Companion
16 Youngster
20 First course, maybe
21 Benefit
22 Emanation
23 They're sought
27 Felon's flight
29 Verifiable
30 Transmitted
32 Pond gunk
34 Fiasco
37 Foreign correspon-



dent?
39 Laundromat machine
42 Hot box?
44 Locale for 42-Down
45 Roundish hairdo
46 Aerobatic maneuver
50 Some teammates of QBs
51 Potential syrup
52 Recede
53 Vast expanse

► Yesterday's answer



Sudoku

9	4	2	7
7	8	5	6
5	8		9 1
	3	1	
1			5
	6	4	
4	1		2 6
3	1	7	4
7	2	9	3

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ►

9	1	2	5	3	6	8	4	7
4	7	6	2	1	8	9	5	3
3	5	8	4	7	9	6	1	2
8	2	3	9	5	4	7	1	
1	4	5	7	6	2	3	8	9
8	9	7	3	4	1	5	2	6
5	6	9	1	2	4	7	3	8
7	8	1	9	5	3	2	6	4
2	3	4	6	8	7	1	9	5

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XOD

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TEI

Today



5°/-5°
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Tuesday



5°/0°
Sunny



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Today's horoscope



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Aries March 21-April 20 You may be assertive by nature but the current cosmic climate urges you to look for ways to get on with people, not ways to beat them

Cancer June 22-July 22 There are more than enough good things to go around, so don't approach each and every situation as if it is some kind of contest.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23 If something of a minor nature goes wrong today don't overreact and make a big deal of it.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Something fortunate will happen today but you may not realize just how beneficial it is until later in the week. Travel and social activities are especially well starred now, so get out and about and make new friends.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 It's not enough just to have a good

idea, you have also got to be motivated enough to turn that idea into reality. Are you?

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Do you sit back and watch the world go by or do you get up and get involved? Today's Venus-Pluto link may make you somewhat lethargic but that's okay because later in the week you will come to life again

Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Don't be too eager to apologize if you have to shove someone out of the way today – it's their fault for moving so slowly and meandering all over the place.

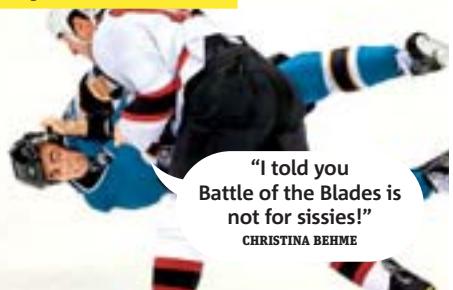
Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You will have to deal with

someone today who, to put it politely, is a little slow-witted. It may be a pain having to spell everything out in words of two syllables but make the effort.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Someone is trying to sow seeds of doubt in your mind and if they succeed your dream will never come true.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 It might be wise not to draw attention to yourself today because there are things you will be doing that work best if you haven't got people looking over your shoulder the whole time. ● SALLY BROMPTON

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Battle of the Blades is
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